



The GW HATCHET

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Washington, D.C.

Monday, September 23, 1991

Violence erupts at fraternity function

by Deborah Solomon
News Editor

A group of students threw bricks and bottles at three Sigma Chi fraternity members and their fraternity house at approximately 1:15 a.m. Sunday morning during Sigma Chi's annual luau party, according to a report from the Metropolitan Police Department.

One fraternity member was hit in the face with a brick and had his nose broken, according to Sigma Chi President Chip Paucek. Paucek said the students who were throwing the bricks and bottles were GW soccer and baseball players. A MPD officer said no arrests were made because the assailants fled the scene before police arrived.

Paucek said the incident is a result of an earlier event that took place inside the house. "A couple of GW soccer players got in, they were drunk and dancing on the main floor . . . they knocked down a

(see INCIDENT, p.8)

The house that Hillel built



Photo by Adam Sidel

Hillel members make decorations for a sukkah they constructed yesterday in celebration of the upcoming festival of Sukkot, which commemorates the post-Exodus, during which the Jews wandered in the wilderness and lived in huts.

SA may impose student fee

by Paul Connolly
Asst. News Editor

The GW Student Association is considering implementing a student fee which would more than double its current budget and allow the organization to operate more independently from the University, according to SA President Kyle Farmbry.

Farmbry, who has already discussed the proposed \$2 per credit hour fee with University administrators, said the mandatory charge would generate \$650,000 each year. The SA currently receives approximately \$300,000 in funding from the University.

According to Vice President for Student and Academic Support Services Robert Chernak, the SA will continue to get University funding for a few more years. If the fee is initiated, the University will match the funds collected up to \$150,000, he said, noting that the amount would replace the current \$300,000 total.

Chernak said University funds will be placed in a trust account until the balance is near \$1 million, at which time the University will no longer provide funding. The SA will use interest on the account to pay for "capital expenditures," he added.

According to Farmbry, one of the main reasons for instituting a student fee is to provide more funding for student groups. Farmbry said the SA is only able to give student groups a "sad amount" of funding now.

The group most affected by a larger budget would be the Program Board, Farmbry said. If the fee were approved,

(see FEE, p.8)

GWUMC fears future without gov't \$50M

by Deborah Solomon
News Editor

The question of where GW Medical Center will get the money to make renovations to the hospital if the government will not allocate funds is one that GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg said he hopes he will not have to answer.

The House of Representatives Sept. 17 unanimously voted down an amendment to the D.C. appropriations bill that would allocate \$50 million to GWUMC. Trachtenberg said it is critical for GW to receive the money because the Medical Center has not been renovated in 50 years, and is in need of an overhaul.

"The hospital needs this money so it can update the physical plant and become a state-of-the-art facility. The renovations are a must," Trachtenberg said. "I don't want to even think about the chance that we might not get the money," he said, adding that if GW does not get the funds he will create a task force to review the University's options.

GW Vice President for Development Michael Worth said the money is needed to improve the critical care units and emergency facilities.

Worth said he feels GW is deserving of the money because GWUMC is one of the three medical centers in the District that provides indigent care. "We provide an enormous amount of uncom-

pensated care, and we receive no federal support. We urgently need this money to maintain those services we provide."

During the debate before the vote, several representatives gave reasons why the government should not give GWUMC the money.

D.C. Delegate Eleanor Holmes Norton said she is fearful the money the government would allocate GW will come from D.C. funds and take money away from more important causes, according to a spokesperson in Norton's office.

She said the representative is opposed to giving money to a private hospital when the city is cutting off welfare checks to poor women.

"We cannot approve (the allocation) at a time when the District is sending out layoff notices to people who have been employed in our city for 10 to 20 years . . . we cannot approve this at a time when our city is overrun with emergencies such as gun violence and babies who are abandoned at hospitals," Norton said.

D.C. Mayor Sharon Pratt Dixon said she is opposed to the bill as well. A spokesperson for Dixon said the mayor does not sponsor the bill because she does not want to see the money taken away from a more important cause.

"That \$50 million funding is coming out of the D.C. appropriations. If they can find the money some other way, that's great, but don't take it away from the city which really needs it," the spokesperson said.

Other government officials and District leaders said they feel this bill is simply a favor GW National Law Center alumnus and former University trustee Sen. Daniel K. Inouye (D-Hawaii) is giving to GW.

"It would seem unconscionable for a member of the other body to personally intervene so as to direct \$50 million of D.C. appropriations monies to be set aside for an institution he holds dear," Rep. Ronald V. Dellums (D-Calif.) said.

Norton said she feels this is a private favor Inouye is doing for GW. "My friends, this is nothing more and nothing less than a private bill," Norton said before Congress.

The officials who are opposed to the bill said they are not opposed to the idea of the hospital being renovated. Several officials said they think GWUMC should be renovated, but added that the money should not come from federal funds.

"Let me make it clear that I am not an opponent of George Washington University Hospital. George Washing-

ton Hospital is a vital institution and plays a critical and important role in the health care delivery system of the District of Columbia.

"But we simply cannot commit \$50 million over the next four years out of the District's budget allocation to pay for improvements to a private health care facility," Rep. Dean Gallo (R-N.J.) said.

"We do not deny that George Washington Hospital has real needs," Gallo said, "But this bill is not the appropriate place to address them."

"As members know, the financial status of the District is very serious. This year, fiscal 1991, we provided an urgent supplemental appropriation of \$100 million, and the Congress is providing an additional \$200 million for fiscal year 1992 in this bill," Rep. Julian C. Dixon (D-Calif.) said, adding "I have no problem with the project itself. I have a very serious problem with the way it is to be funded."

According to Inouye's press secretary, Nestor Garcia, the senator is going to keep pushing on behalf of the proposal. "Sen. Inouye feels just as strongly about this as (Trachtenberg) does. The hospital is in dire need of renovation and they need the money. We're going to keep pushing," Garcia said.

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Devil's Advocate

Penalties for athletes should go beyond the playing field

Few people enjoy GW sports as much as I do. In my three-plus years here I have missed only three home basketball games. I have seen men's soccer games, volleyball matches and I have even attended about 10 gymnastics meets. I have watched GW crew, a couple of women's soccer games and a bunch of baseball games.

As much as I admire these athletes, nothing is more disgraceful than when favors get done for them - when strings are pulled and they are allowed to brush over the rules.

Last year, shortly after GW basketball star Ellis McKennie allegedly hit a Guthridge Hall residence hall receptionist twice in the chest, the Hatchet found out that McKennie was no longer living in Guthridge. Though because of student

privacy rights, the incident and McKennie's absence from Guthridge could not be connected. It was apparent McKennie had gotten into some sort of trouble, but Coach Mike Jarvis decided not to suspend McKennie. Men's basketball continued as usual.

Early last March, sophomore pitching ace for the GW baseball team, Bill Anderson, said GW Sports Information falsified statistics for his senior year in high school. Anderson said he had been suspended from the team his senior year and therefore had no statistics at all.

The athletic department chastised Anderson for his revealing, off-the-cuff remark to the Hatchet and then told all baseball players they could not talk to the Hatchet without the presence of one of the

team's coaches. That policy still stands, even though anyone else at GW is allowed to talk freely to the Hatchet anytime they want.

In February 1989, three basketball players were caught "violating GW rules." Basketball players are offered either a meal plan or cash to buy food. The three had managed to get on both plans. God knows then-coach John Kuester did absolutely nothing good for GW, but he at least had the cajones to suspend the three for the remainder of the season - even though one of them was McKennie - the team's best player.

Last night, some fights broke out in the Sigma Chi fraternity house, where I am a member. Punches were thrown, noses were broken, blood was spilled and bricks

were thrown. No one yet knows exactly what happened, but one thing is for certain, I, and other witnesses, saw GW soccer goalie Robert Christian hit someone in the face and then saw Christian dragged out of the house in a choke hold. About ten other soccer players were there, though whether they fought at all remains to be discovered.

No matter what transpires with the police, head soccer coach George Lidster ought to talk it out with Christian and any other players who were at the party. Regardless of how, or even if he was, provoked, Christian's behavior was abhorrent, and he should be punished. I believe he's innocent until proven guilty, but I witnessed some measure of flagrant guilt.

The incident should not be brushed aside

by anyone, especially the athletic department. Most of the athletes get scholarships here. Some get choice residence halls, first dibs at classes and perks.

I love watching GW sports and I don't object to some fringe benefits for them, but one of them is not skating off and around GW rules or common decency. Students can break all the rules they want for all I care, but don't expect me to ignore it when my tuition money pays for their free rides and still they don't get punished for violations.

I never thought I'd say this, but some GW coaches should follow Kuester's example. Do not let these guys off.

- Jeff Goldfarb

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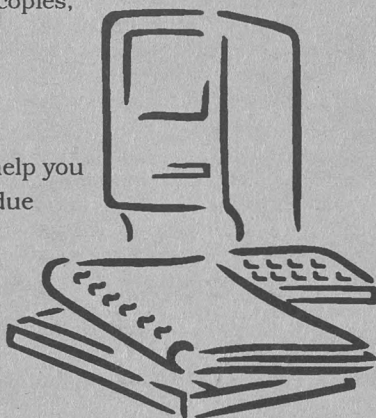
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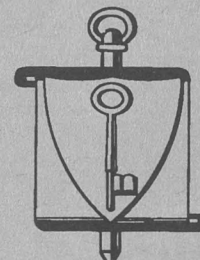
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GW officials react to Buckley debate

by Corene Kendrick
Hatchet Staff Writer

U.S. Secretary of Education Lamar Alexander was "speaking out of both sides of his mouth" when he denounced the Buckley Amendment in July, Student Press Law Center director Mark Goodman said.

The amendment was created in 1974 and requires that colleges and universities keep "educational records" confidential, or they face the threat of losing federal funding. No school has ever actually lost money for releasing information in the past 17 years, Goodman said.

According to the magazine *Editor and Publisher*, the Department of Education sent warnings to 15 colleges in the past year which had been opening campus crime reports.

In July, Alexander said the Buckley Amendment "makes no sense." He added, "The federal government shouldn't keep colleges from making campus crime information available to students and their families."

Goodman said he hopes Congress will listen to Alexander and modify the amendment so it does not apply to campus crime. Goodman maintained there is an "amount of hypocrisy" in Alexander's comments because "all Alexander has to do is wave his hand" to change the amendment.

University Police director Curtis Goode said he has reservations about disclosing the names of students involved in campus crimes. UPD has disclosed information about campus

(see BUCKLEY, p.18)

ΔΤΔ found innocent of charges

The Delta Tau Delta Greek-letter organization was cleared of any wrongdoing relating to an alleged party held by the group, according to Interfraternity Council President Aaron Kwittken.

Kwittken said an investigation by IFC rush chair Scott Kocen turned up no evidence that the fraternity had violated any rush regulations.

"There was found to be no violation," Kwittken said. "They are a member in good standing."

-Ted Gotsch

SEA challenges Marriott policies

There are many aspects of the Marriott dining services at GW that must be changed, Students for Environmental Action member Dana Hollish said Thursday at a SEA discussion in the Marvin Center.

The meeting came at a key time, Hollish said, as the Joint Food Services Board will meet this Wednesday to decide the direction that GW will take in terms of food service. Hollish said she hoped to have an SEA recycling proposal ready to submit at Wednesday's meeting and to be able to voice the groups' opinions there.

The group listed many environmental issues they said Marriott needs to address. The main focus was on the large amounts of non-recycled polystyrene used in the Marvin Center.

Also cited as problems were the lack of reusable cups and plates, the availability and visibility of paper plates, which are less environmentally damaging than polystyrene and the food waste. Hollish said she would like to have signs mounted informing students of the merits of paper versus polystyrene.

In discussing options for Marriott, Hollish said "Recycling is good, but reusable is better." It takes much more energy, she said, to go through the whole process of recycling than to simply wash a reusable cup or plate. She added that Marriott does not even recycle in the Marvin Center at George's and has only limited recycling at Market Square.

-Ted Durbin

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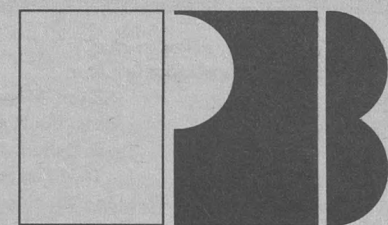
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Program Board

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

EDITORIALS

Try, try again

Something very shady is going on at the Student Association — they're trying to implement a student fee of roughly \$30 each semester to help fund the SA. There would be nothing wrong with trying that if they were making a forthright effort to be on the level with the students — the people they're supposed to be representing. But they are not, and their underhanded attempt to take student's money without our consent is contemptible.

Less than three years ago students voted down a referendum to implement a similar fee. The members of this year's Student Association know that another referendum would probably be defeated again, so they tried to avoid student input this time around.

We already have enough fees on our bills — the Marvin Center fee, a Smith Center fee and the optional library fee to name a few. The SA already has a large budget and most student groups do quite well for themselves as it is. The SA might be able to make things easier for some groups if they got their fee, but at the expense of every student. GW is not a cheap school to begin with and if the SA really needs more money then they can try to raise some by themselves.

The SA can't think they are really serving students' needs by implementing the fee. Does SA President Kyle Farmbry think the opinion of the student body has changed that much in three years that they will now support a fee? No. He knows another referendum would be defeated, so instead he is trying to get it approved without student consent. And don't think for a minute that the Student Senate can ably represent the students on this issue because the fee wasn't yet known about (at least not to the voters) during elections last spring. If a student fee must again be debated as it was three years ago, then it again should be decided by referendum. Let the students represent themselves on this one.

We can understand the SA's desire for more money, and we can understand their claim that all student groups will be better served if the SA has more money. But we cannot understand how they can claim to be serving the students when they have gone out of their way to avoid us on the issue of the student fee.

...and keep on trying

It seems the victory parades in June for the Gulf War were indeed a bit premature. The war is not fully won yet and George Bush has no one to blame but himself for not getting Saddam Hussein out of power when he had the chance. Now the United States is again sending military supplies to the Gulf. Saddam has made a mockery of the postwar process intended to verify that no nuclear weapons are being built in Iraq. It is ridiculous that Saddam is still able to thumb his nose at the rest of the world.

Although it is unlikely Saddam will be able to develop any nuclear weapon capabilities in the immediate future, he still cannot be allowed to try. When Iraq lost, it was expected that the traditional spoils of war would go to the victor — the allied forces. But despite the overwhelming victory in the war, for all we know Saddam could be building a nuclear weapon. Unlikely as this is, the fact remains that we do not know because Saddam is not letting us check for ourselves.

The allied forces decimated their Iraqi counterparts in the war. Iraq's army is little more than rubble and rust, and our army is easily capable of a successful attack if necessary to gain access to sites where Iraq may be developing weapons.

Perhaps as part of the cease-fire the allied forces should have required Saddam to step down. Perhaps the war ended too soon as evidenced by the concern that weapons are being built. In any case, President Bush is being embarrassed by Saddam. The victory that was so gleefully paraded in June is seen today as incomplete.

The recent deployment of more military hardware to the Gulf will hopefully be used only to pressure Saddam into permitting sites to be checked for weapons production. If this is not enough to intimidate Saddam, then the use of force may be the only alternative. Whatever is done, the victory will not be complete until President Bush, and not Saddam Hussein, is the one calling the shots in postwar Iraq.



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Diversity needed

As an "arrogant" white male, I support the diversity of education because, as the Hatchet editorial Sept. 8 stated (was it written by a white male?), it enhances our understanding of history and culture. I resent Eugene Pair's condescending reassurance that he understands my "dilemma" and won't leave me out in the quest to eliminate "oppression studies."

Mr. Pair is guilty of the very arrogance he is attacking. Ignorant and uneducated people everywhere believe their "collective sense of reality" is the only one. But Mr. Pair implies that most of us white males are that way as a group while somehow people of non-European origin are truly objective.

I've never known any white males I've respected whose egos were fed every time they saw, heard or read about white males like David Duke, Donald Trump or Dan Quayle, yet Mr. Pair suggests that most white males worldwide would. I challenge him to prove that the "disease" he's howling about or the "quest to eliminate others" from the history books exists as readily as he implies it does.

We need diversity to help us understand and appreciate the problems and concerns of different ethnic groups. We do not need ignorant, hostile attacks like Mr. Pair's that simply promote the very "hang-ups" he wishes us white males would resolve.

-Charles Lundy

Reverse racism?

In response to Eugene Pair, regarding white supremacy, I just have to say...wow! You talk about "hang-ups," take a look in the mirror. It is obvious that you are the one who is "arrogant," and whose ego is out of control to the point of distorting reality.

Sure, our educational system, as well as our society, could always improve for the better, whatever that may include. And, as always, I am sure this great nation will be on the cutting edge of such developments that are equally beneficial to all. However, it's no great puzzle America has its educational system set up as it does — it just happens to be predominantly white (reality). This simple "reality" is no surprise, or some great "villainy" in itself, is it? After all, a similar "reality" is what the struggle is all about in South Africa, right?

Regardless, those of us here who have been pulling together for the common good are in no comparison, we can make a difference to equally achieve all our dreams together. In the meantime, it is every man and woman's individual right, and duty, whatever their color or belief, to cultivate themselves as they best see fit, and always be proud of who they are. In other words, do it! Don't whine about it. However, you are nobody to unknowingly accuse me of white supremacy, or even to try to speak for a whole nation of blacks, as well as speak of "arrogant white people worldwide." Your rhetoric is nothing less than that of the very "plague" you speak of, racism.

This is probably hard for your ego to

deal with, but contrary to your firm beliefs, this white male student is hardly afraid of you or your views, nor that of any others who may be as spiteful as you, whatever their color, religion, shoe size, etc. It's just a disgrace though that such childish racial hatred and indiscriminate name calling can be found in our University, the same one where you call for your version of true education.

I don't claim to be perfect, but I have personally tried to live a just life, and to recognize every man and woman on their individual virtues, regardless of color. I always try to understand the difficulty of minority America, and I always try to understand its position, without undignified patronization. Nevertheless, with conclusions like yours, be sure to leave me out (as you put it) in "your" history books, because if it is through this "arrogant" and resentful ideology that your future is to be later presented, then I proudly want no part of it anyway.

-Keith Finnerty

Loan guarantees

On Sept. 12, more than 1,200 Jewish community leaders from 40 states across the country travelled to Capitol Hill to show their support of loan guarantees for Israel. Pledging that he did not want to initiate any sort of confrontation, President Bush decided to speak out against immediate loan guarantees for Israel via a live national broadcast to the American people on that very same day. Since the President's news confer-

(see LOANS, p.5)

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OP ~ EDS

Animal testing behind closed, locked doors hides the truth

As I read the article on animal research at GW in last week's Hatchet (Sept. 19) all I could feel was frustration. The research done in Ross Hall is shrouded in secrecy and paranoia as evidenced by their high-tech security system. This security has frustrated several attempts by our group (GW Society for the Abolition of Animal Research) to obtain information about this facility's operation. In 1989 we requested that we be allowed to review research protocols concerning animals. We were told that we could not because the researchers feared this would reveal "trade secrets." We then suggested that these sensitive parts of the protocols be deleted before being released to us. After hours of bureaucratic hassles, we were finally given a flat no.

This raises two questions: If no commercial research is being conducted at GW (as asserted by Dr. Zook) how could the researchers be afraid of revealing "trade secrets?" In the University Bulletin, the purpose and objectives of the University states that the University "dedicates itself to freedom of inquiry, respect for truth, and support for research." The Animal Research Facility apparently is not bound by this provision. How can this be justified?

The article also states that the Animal Research Facility only buys animals from USDA-licensed

dealers. To any informed person, this is no source of comfort. In all but a very few states a practice called "pound seizure" is completely legal. Pound seizure means that any animal brought to a pound or shelter may be sold to animal dealers after a certain amount of time (usually about two weeks). This includes cats, dogs and all other domestic animals. The result is that your lost dog or cat may end up as a subject in animal research.

There are also people known as "B dealers."

David Nathanson

These are private individuals licensed by the FDA to sell animals for research purposes. What often happens is that these people actually *steal* domesticated animals and sell them to biomedical supply firms. These firms in turn sell these animals to research facilities like GW's. FDA licensing is hardly a criterion that should set anyone's mind at ease about where the animals in GW's facility come from. FDA inspections of lab

facilities failed to stop the practices of blatantly abusive laboratories such as the University of Pennsylvania's head injury lab. These practices were unfortunately only put to a stop when videotapes seized and made public by the infamous Animal Liberation Front. Only then did the FDA step in. FDA inspection and approval of laboratory facilities is suspect at the least.

The article outlines the costs involved in research. Two very important costs are left out: human suffering and animal suffering, human lives and animal lives. Animal research, in many cases, *causes* human suffering and death. These harms result from the questionable extrapolation of test results on one species to a different species. The danger that this practice poses to humans is quite clear when one considers that in a comparative study of 23 different chemicals, rats metabolized these chemicals in the same way as humans in only four cases. How relevant is an invasively introduced disease in a lab animal compared to a spontaneously occurring human disease? In addition, the question of resource allocation is imperative. Ten million of the U.S. taxpayers' dollars are spent at GW alone (1988 NIH figures) when real humans are in desperate need of treatment and can't get it because the money is being spent on

research. Priorities seem to be askew.

The article concludes with an unsubstantiated quote from the National Academy of Sciences Institute of Medicine claiming that such things as blood pressure drugs "have been developed and tested in animals before being used in humans." Even with my limited knowledge of medical history, I know this claim is false at least with respect to blood pressure. Digitalis, a commonly known drug used to lower blood pressure in humans, was used by humans for quite some time before it was animal tested. When it finally was tested in dogs, the results were startling. This drug, epidemiologically proved to lower blood pressure in humans, dangerously raised the blood pressure of dogs.

I ask that people not take the statements of Dr. Zook or myself at face value. Evaluate the arguments on both sides for yourself. The only issue on which I would like the support of the GW community is our right to know what is going on behind the locked, steel reinforced doors in the basement of Ross Hall.

*-David Nathanson
-president, GW Society for the Abolition of
Animal Research.*

More Letters

(LOANS, continued from p.4)

ence, a great deal of debate about the loan guarantee issue has arisen, promoting nothing but controversy between the United States and Israel. This controversy is fueled by misinformation concerning both the economic implications of a loan guarantee and the ramifications that the guarantees have on both Israel and the United States.

In early September, Israel asked the United States for a \$10 billion loan guarantee to help provide housing for the projected one million new immigrants who will be arriving in Israel over the next five years. The massive immigration comes from Soviet Jews who have been victims of anti-semitic activity for hundreds of years, and from Ethiopian Jews whose tiny communities are threatened by war and starvation due to neglect by their governing parties. A loan guarantee, "cosigned" by the U.S. government but granted by private American banks, of \$2 billion per year over 5 years would enable Israel to pay for the needed facilities for this 20 percent increase in her population. By asking for this aid in the form of a loan guarantee, Israel is not requiring the United States government to make any further appropriation in its foreign aid package. The only way that the United States would be forced to actually spend money in this agreement is if Israel defaults on the loan, something which Israel has never done over its 43 years of existence.

The most recent credit rating on Israel by Salomon Brothers lists the country as an excellent AA- to A- credit risk. Earlier lower credit ratings were due to security concerns and not economic difficulties. The favorable rating is due to the enlarging Israeli economy which continues to prosper. Since major economic reforms in 1985, Israel's inflation rate has been reduced from 400 percent to 18 percent, with 18 percent being a not unreasonable number for an economy in Israel's demographic situation. Also, Israel's foreign debt has been

reduced from 80 percent of her GNP to 36 percent. With progress like this, Israel not only provides a good risk for American banks to invest in, but yields tremendous potential in regards to U.S. profitability.

Israel already purchases more goods per capita from the United States than any country except for Canada. Last year alone Israel purchased \$250 million dollars worth of housing from the United States — five times the amount of total U.S. housing exports in 1989. American companies located in Israel will also benefit from the abundant supply of well educated immigrant labor that exists in Israel. These overseas companies will eagerly take advantage of the highly educated laborers who are desperate for work. Finally, the United States has benefited for many years from an exchange of social welfare programs that has occurred between these two nations. These include programs on elderly care, education and homelessness. A recently published article in the Hatchet Op-Eds section refers to the issue of social problems in America to the loan guarantees in a very different way.

The op-ed in the Sept. 16 edition of the Hatchet, entitled "U.S. should help itself before Israel gets aid," attempts to associate two issues which have little to do with each other. The basic premise of the article focuses on why the United States should issue a loan guarantee to Israel when the United States' own domestic policy is suffering. It is true that domestic affairs in the United States require immediate attention by the administration, but relating that fact to the loan guarantee issue is like comparing apples and oranges. The primary reason why these issues aren't related is because the United States is not giving Israel any special privilege. The concept of the United States cosigning a loan guarantee is not a new one. In fact, the United States provides more than \$240 billion in primary and secondary loan guarantees each year.

Also, as stated in the article, Israel does not receive 40 percent of the total

U.S. foreign aid bill. Israel actually receives 16 percent of the United States' \$18.1 billion foreign aid budget. The author concludes her article by ostensibly taking out her fury on the fact that the 59 House Appropriations Committee members acquired \$1,470,647 over the past ten years from pro-Israel PAC's. Simple math shows that this averages out to about \$147,000 per year (roughly 300,000 per cycle) and then dividing by the 59 committee members leaves \$5,000 per member. With an average election costing \$600,000 this donation is far from "appalling."

During the Sept. 12 news conference, President Bush attempted to rally the American people around the idea of peace in the Middle-East as a more vital issue than loan guarantees for Israel. President Bush has always claimed to be in strong support of any humanitarian or peace issue concerning foreign policy. Almost a year ago the United States participation in the Gulf War was considered a humanitarian issue by President Bush. His concern was so strong that he put 500,000 U.S. soldiers overseas ready to engage in war. This is an extremely high price for a humanitarian issue. Now Israel has been confronted with a humanitarian issue of her own. She can not support the one million new immigrants that she has willingly adopted. Israel, however, is not asking for 500,000 American lives to support her humanitarian issue, Israel is simply asking for a cosignature.

*-Matthew Grossman
-vice president, GW Hillel Jewish
Student Center*

Aid office did its best

I feel I must respond to your latest series of articles regarding the Office of Student Financial Assistance. Being a full-time student and having worked full-time as a financial aid assistant, I have had the unique opportunity of seeing the office from both sides. I, like many students, had many misconcep-

tions of how financial aid worked. It is imperative to stress that financial aid awards are not arbitrary decisions made by the counselors in the office. They are instead based on a very systematic assessment of income and assets as set down in congressional needs analyses. If a student is unhappy about how these equations break down to assess a family contribution, they should direct their anger at their elected officials who have created the standards.

The financial aid process can get confusing, but if students took the time to read all of the application material carefully, many problems and questions could be avoided. Students are essentially responsible for the GW application for financial assistance, the current year's tax return and W2 wage statements and the FAF form processed by the College Scholarship service. In some circumstances additional information is required, such as in the case of divorce or if the office needs a truer picture of a family's financial situation. It is important to remember that the office asks for additional documentation in order to help students.

I found the latest articles to be biased and untrue. In the article "Financial Aid Blues," (GW Hatchet, Sept. 5) there were three people quoted who gave valid reasons as to why many students had yet to be awarded: the significant rise in the number of applications, under-staffing and an antiquated computer system. Despite this information from three reliable sources, the Hatchet lambasted the office for failing to finish the awarding process sooner. The Hatchet instead opted to sensationalize the "horror" stories from anonymous students.

Let me list some things you failed to notice or print: by Aug. 9 the office had awarded more than 300 more continuing students than it had at the same time last year; the deadline for turning in bills was earlier than last year; the financial aid office gave a list of all undergraduate students who had yet to be awarded to the registrars office to prevent their classes from being purged by student

accounts (unfortunately many students were still purged despite those efforts, but the office has and will continue to help those students retrieve their classes); and the Hatchet also failed to mention the dedication and hard work of staff members who worked late nights and weekends in efforts to finish the awarding process.

It is time for the staff at the Hatchet to start giving people the benefit of the doubt. It is also necessary to learn how to accentuate the positive; it may not make for quite as sensational reading, but it would be more accurate. I believe that the article should have been titled, "Despite many obstacles Financial Aid is managing to stay afloat." I believe you all owe the Office of Financial Aid an apology for failing to report the complete and accurate story.

-Jennifer Perry

Apology

I misunderstood Mark Harrison's satirical letter "Parallel Parker" when I wrote my letter titled "End White Supremacy" which appeared in the Sept. 19 Hatchet. I falsely compared Harrison to David Parker in my letter. I regret the error.

-Eugene Pair

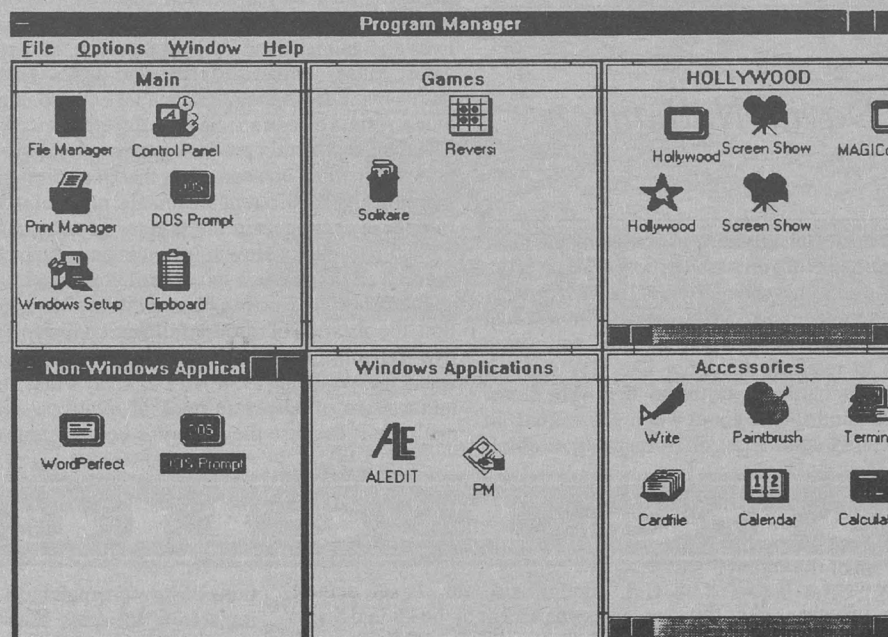
Watch your bicycle

According to my calculations, if 46 bicycles have been stolen at a worth of approximately \$14,000 (as reported in the Sept. 16 Hatchet), then each bike is valued at roughly \$304. If a person spent over \$300 on a bicycle and does not know how to lock it properly (i.e. quick release front tire taken off, etc.), then that person deserves to have the bike stolen.

Period.

-Chandra Gribbon

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VIVA conference focuses on solutions

Leaders make plans to improve campus

by Wayne Milstead
News Editor

Student leaders, University faculty and administrators gathered to discuss campus issues and to form "action plans" to address those problems at a Vital Issues Varied Approaches leadership retreat held this past weekend in Leesburg, Va., according to VIVA coordinator and student activities assistant director Steve Loflin.

VIVA participants held discussions to assess the needs of the campus and then divided into groups to form an "action plan" to accomplish an objective within a particular aspect of GW that the group decided needed attention, Loflin said.

The plans involved the groups writing out their issue, objectives, assets, steps of implementation, budget, pros and cons and a deadline for their projects.

"It (the action plans) puts everything down on paper so everyone can focus on an objective. It's all right there," Loflin said, adding he felt the timeline aspect of the "action plan" allowed people to focus on what will happen as they work on the project.

After meeting and narrowing the topic areas down, the participants divided into seven groups to form plans. The areas of concern were diversity; unity among student groups; international student involvement; graduate, administration, faculty and staff involvement; library issues; University involvement in the District; and the budget.

"The goal of these plans were to do something new and different that would have an effect on campus, no matter how big or small. Each (plan) will have an effect. It may not change the way the whole University thinks, but it may change the way a certain area behaves and that makes a big difference," Program Board Chairman and VIVA Planner Bret Caldwell said.

PB advertising chair Tim Weishaar said the action plans help draw the leaders together because the issues represented common threads that are shared among all student groups.

A keynote activity on diversity was presented by Doug Cureton from Rhode Island College Friday night.

"I think Doug started us off on the right foot by making it an interactive program. He got people interested in dealing with issues," Student Association President and VIVA planner Kyle Farnbry said. He added that the activity helped bring the conversations and discussions on campus issues to levels that might not have otherwise been obtained.

"One positive aspect of the event was the fact that we had some faculty members there to offer insight on how to target certain areas," Farnbry said.

SA Vice President for Public Affairs Maria Proestou said she would like to see more active participation by administrators. "There were some administrators who didn't really participate in the discussion," she said.

According to Loflin, the VIVA group has set up times for follow-up meetings to gauge the process of the action plans. "The first meeting will be fairly motivational to give people dates to get this accomplished," he said.

Loflin and Farnbry concurred that the planning committee wanted to try something different with this year's program.

"This was the thirteenth year of VIVA. It seems like over the years the content has remained very basic. We wanted to create a program with more substance," Loflin said.

Farnbry said he thinks the projects will be successful and feels the program as a whole accomplished the goals of the planning committee.

English dept. studies PC debate

by Shannon Brown
Hatchet Staff Writer

English professor James Brown said he has decided to use the series of editorials concerning political correctness which appeared in the Hatchet in his English composition class to allow his students to decide "what PC is, and whether or not it is an issue."

The articles were written in response to an editorial by Student Association Executive Vice President Dave Parker, which charged that the reading lists for the freshman composition class were being dictated in part by a need to be politically correct.

According to Brown, the study in the classroom was prompted by "concern" over the insistence that all courses have to conform to a rigid curriculum to avoid being either politically correct or incorrect.

"(PC) defies description. People who worry about it tend not to be exposed to it," Brown said.

"I think perhaps Mr. Parker was trying to stir up a bee's nest (in writing his editorial)," Brown said. By introducing his students to the controversy, Brown said he hopes they will learn to "have an opinion on everything."

Parker, who is a member of the Politically Incorrect Students Society, said he admits he wrote the article "to get a debate started."

"I've been concerned about this issue. We had heard rumors about how bad the English department is (in terms

of PC)," he said.

Parker said his editorial was prompted by a visit to the campus bookstore where he looked at the freshman composition course reading lists. He claims the readings are comprised mostly of "politically correct" selections.

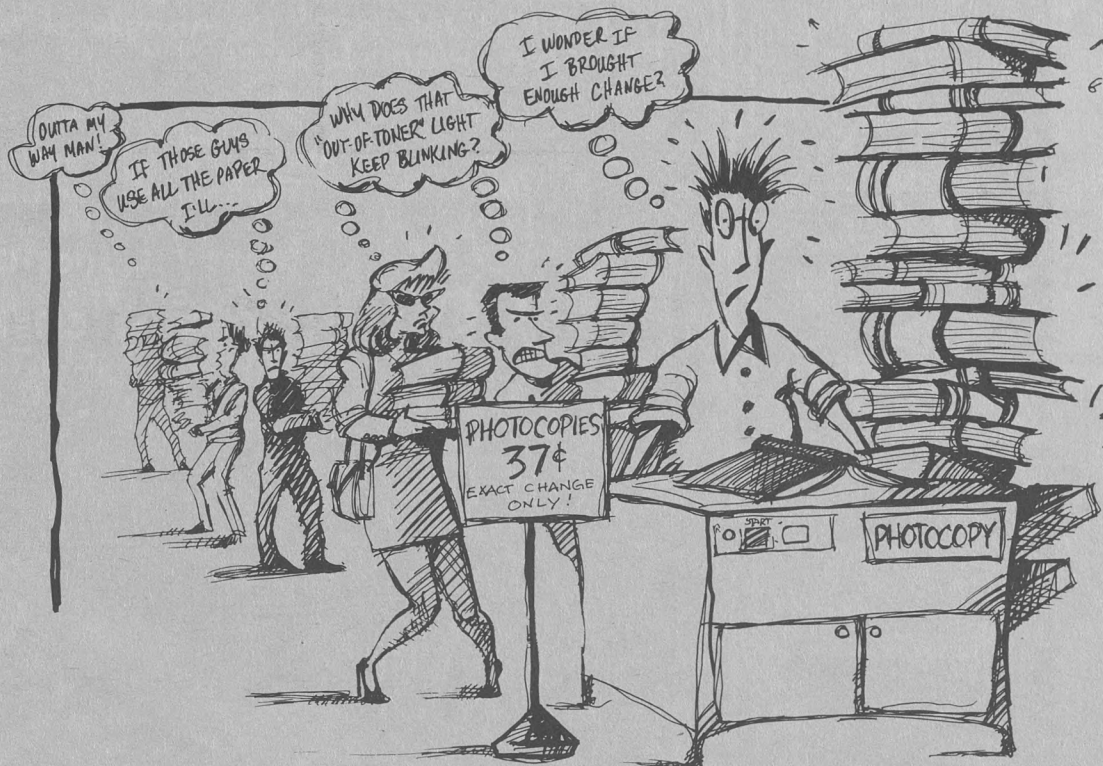
"I'm not saying that students shouldn't read (literature written by minorities)," Parker said, adding, "For many students these required courses are the only English courses they will take at GW, and they shouldn't be subjected to the ideology *du jour* of the English department."

"This is a western European country," Parker continued. "We have to adopt a clear understanding of our own culture before we branch out to other cultures. I think the assumption being made is that (students) know about our culture, and that isn't always so. I think PC is starting even in some of the high schools," he said.

Chris Korman, a freshman in Brown's class, said she disagreed. Korman said she sees no move towards PC, "at least not in my class."

"We've been reading essays, and discussing them openly, from all points of view," freshman Stacey Berman, a student in professor Susan Calloway's English class, said. "It's a writing class. We've been concentrating mostly on discussion and responses, not specifically on PC speech."

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Student groups offer rape awareness tips

Women's group sponsors week's activities

Several activities that coincide with the D.C. Rape Crisis Center's 13th annual Rape Awareness Week will be offered on campus this week, according to women's leadership project committee member Jeri Lyn Haiduk.

"The activities planned for this week are in hopes to further students' knowledge on the issue of rape," Haiduk said.

According to Haiduk, Rape Awareness Week at GW will begin tonight at 7:30 with the showing of *The Accused* at the Riverside Cafe. "The movie is being used as an educational tool with hopes in providing a follow-up discussion on the issue of rape," Haiduk said.

The awareness week's theme is "Turning Anger Into Change," and the city-wide event marks the center's 20th anniversary celebration, according to a D.C. Rape Crisis Center press release.

A Take Back the Night concert, rally and march kicked off the week, Saturday in Dupont Circle. The rally included

speeches by D.C. Delegate Eleanor Holmes Norton and D.C. Councilwoman Hilda Mason. Performances were given by the D.C. Feminist Chorus and the local band So Natural.

According to the press release, several workshops, events, and fundraisers are scheduled during Rape Awareness Week, including training on self-defense, workshops on legal, media and acquaintance rape issues and discussions on decisions and options for survivors of sexual assault.

A Rape Crisis Center press release said the "number of rapes reported to police was up 63 percent in the District last year, and it is hoped that Rape Awareness Activities will not only raise community awareness of violence against women, but also provide empowering information to help women defend and protect themselves against violence, and to support survivors of sexual assault and violence."

-Sari Marvel

Fee

continued from p. 1

the PB budget would increase from \$116,900 to around \$300,000, Farmbry said.

PB Chairman Bret Caldwell said he supports the proposed fee not only because it would increase the PB budget, but also because students would feel more compelled to get involved in planning how to spend the money.

According to Caldwell, increased PB funding would bring better programming to campus. "Students would be utterly and completely amazed," if a larger budget were enacted, he said. "(A student fee) would benefit students. They would see more results," he added.

By using funds from a student fee in the SA budget rather than University funds, the SA will become more autonomous, Farmbry said. "The SA will be in a role where it is not dependent on the University for money," he said. Farmbry said the budget change would put some distance between the SA and the administration, allowing a more adversarial role for tackling problems

between the two.

Farmbry said he thinks having the SA use direct-from-students funds will make SA leaders "more accountable to students."

Chernak said the SA fee is like a "power of taxation," however he feels comfortable with it. "I have no philosophical problem with the fee," he said, adding that he would support the fee as long as "a case is put forward (that) funds collected go towards improving the total education."

Chernak said many other universities of comparable size have such fees, and that the SA's budget is "significantly

below" what it should be.

Any fee must first be approved by the Board of Trustees, Chernak said. The issue of the new fee would most likely be discussed at the meeting in March, he added.

The SA is currently waiting to hear from the administration whether they will support the plan. "We won't move on unless we get a guarantee from them," Farmbry said.

The SA also may consider lumping the several University fees into one fee in the future, Farmbry said. A one-time fee would be paid to the SA from which

lab fees, Marvin Center fees and other comparable charges would be paid.

Farmbry said the proposed fee would not be enacted until at least 1992 or 1993, with no results for this year other than obtaining approval.

A student fee for the SA was considered in a referendum vote three years ago but was defeated, Farmbry said. He said this new proposal will be voted on by either the SA Senate or by referendum vote, but he would prefer a Senate vote because "students would be more involved" by meeting with senators and letting their views be known.

Incident

continued from p. 1

few people, including a (fraternity member's) girlfriend, so we asked them to leave," he said. Paucek said the two students left, but returned later with a large group of people who were carrying bricks and bottles.

"Nothing provoked them to come up the steps, but the next thing we knew these guys surged the steps and threw bricks and bottles," he said.

Paucek said two of the three fraternity members who were standing outside had to be pulled into the fraternity house because they were getting bricks thrown at them.

Paucek said in an effort to be safe and to secure the house, students who were at the party were evacuated through the back entrance at approximately 1:30 a.m.

GW men's soccer player Erwin Stierle said the team was not involved with the incident, and he said they did not throw any bricks or bottles.

"From what I saw, one of our players was making his way through the crowded hallway when he bumped into some guy . . . The guy took it the wrong way and a lot of pushing and shoving started," Stierle said.

Stierle said next the player was pushed out of the door, and the other nine soccer players who were at the party followed. Stierle said the players stood outside for a while, but left before any of the brick throwing took place.

"We got together as a team and left around 1 a.m. We weren't even there when all this violence happened. We didn't have anything to do with the stone throwing," Stierle said.

Interfraternity Council President Aaron Kwitken said it is a possibility that other fraternities may have been involved with the fights. "We don't know if any other fraternities were involved, but we're going to try and determine that next week," Kwitken said.

University Police Department Captain Anthony RoccoGrande said in addition to the incident that took place outside, there were several fights inside the fraternity house. "People were drinking and acted foolish so others were injured," RoccoGrande said.

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Docs offered course in medical Spanish

The Department of Medicine is offering a course in medical Spanish terminology in an attempt to help overcome communication problems when dealing with Spanish speaking patients, according to research assistant to the medicine department Martha Irabien.

The pilot course, providing medical residents and interns with a knowledge of working Spanish, will emphasize conversation and listening comprehension so physicians can obtain vital information from patients when giving physicals, making diagnoses and prescribing treatment, Irabien said.

The class began Sept. 18 and will run for 13 weeks. The hour-long course will be offered three times a week to accommodate busy interns. "We are trying to tailor to those in the medical profession who are on call and can't spend three hours in a classroom," Irabien said.

Residents Monica Yopez, Lisa Wheaton, Carlos Rollhauser and Irabien will voluntarily teach the class, she said.

The romance language department

will assist in the program by helping film an instructional video. "The language department has been very helpful," Irabien said. "We are all very excited."

The department has offered to install audio-visual booths for the medical students, she said.

According to Irabien, the classes will limit enrollment to 15 students in order to provide a more intense learning atmosphere. "We were overwhelmed — the response has been phenomenal," Irabien said. She added that 57 students have already enrolled. "The program should be very productive. It will fill a void which is obviously there," she said.

In the future Irabien said the department hopes to offer intermediate courses. "Judging from the strong response, the program will continue to grow. The first time around will be a learning experience for everyone," she said.

-Shannon Johnson

Correction

The photo on the front page of the Sept. 19 Hatchet should have been credited to Julie Brinker.

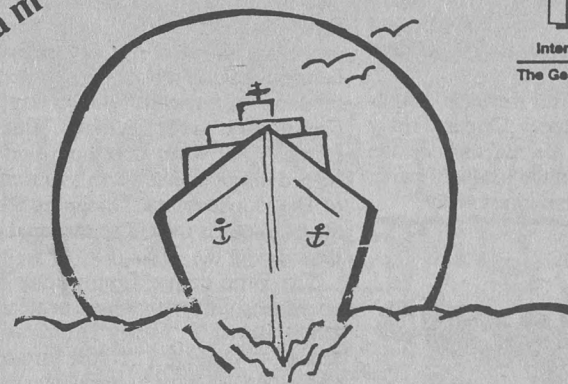
In the Sept. 16 Hatchet, the article "Copyright laws send text prices upwards" should have read that the Gelman Library does not put a limit on the number of books that can be placed on reserve at one time. The editors regret the error.

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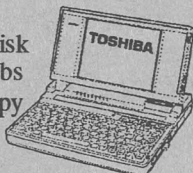
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IMPRESSIONS

Big Audio sounds rock Citadel

by Larry Shoemaker

After changing the face of rock with the seminal punk band The Clash in the late '70s, Mick Jones remains in the forefront with his newest vehicle Big Audio Dynamite II. Jones has taken the ideals of punk, such as breaking down the barriers between the audience and the performer, and molded them into a package for the '90s.

As Jones said backstage after the band's sold-out performance at the Citadel Center Friday night, "It's very important for me to keep the ideals of my initial years, and the ideals of punk, but utilize them in a contemporary way."



The new musicians backing Jones include Nick Hawkins playing second guitar, Gary Stonadge on bass, Chris Kavanaugh on drums and an unknown disc jockey adding samples and spinning records between songs. B.A.D. II's performance meshed the spontaneity of punk with the modern flash of sampling. After more than a decade in the pop spotlight, Jones, one of the wise men of modern music, has become a master at taking the audience where he wants them to go.

B.A.D. II is joined on this tour by an up-and-coming British group called The Farm — Steve Grimes and Keith Mullin on guitars, Carl Hunter on bass, Roy Boulter on drums, Ben Leach playing keyboards and Peter Hooten singing and co-writing the songs with Grimes. Taking the "Do it

on your own so it's done right" attitude familiar to punk rock, and combining it with the marketing savvy of modern music in the '90s, The Farm has released its music on its own label, Product, in the U.K.

With the help of the influential British press, The Farm was able to make a significant dent on the British charts. As Grimes commented, "We had no intent to see our tiny independent release listed in the pop top 40. We printed 5000 copies, thinking our friends would buy it and some consumers who got flat lucky." But as can happen in the U.K., word of mouth and club support helped discover The Farm's first release (a cover of The Monkees tune, "Stepping Stone"), sending the band on its way to an eventual deal with Sire Records in the U.S.

The Farm comes from a long line of British artists who deftly combine a beat loosely based on James Brown's "Funky Drummer" (remember Sinead O'Connor's "I Am Stretched On Your Grave"?) with huge guitar power chords to create an ear-pricking combination. Following in the footsteps of Jones' B.A.D. II, they also will sample a clever bit of some past hit on occasion making you think, "Wait, I've heard that before — but where?"

After The Farm warmed up the Citadel Center on the first chilly night of the season, B.A.D. II showed their musical version of the '90s. Jones and the boys split their show into two equal sets, the first mostly composed of music from their most recent albums, *Megatop Phoenix* and their new one *The Globe*.



The audience was slow in warming to Jones' laid-back style — a lingering effect of Jones' debilitating bout with chicken pox three years ago. Once the audience realized Jones now has a DJ spinning ambient house music between songs



B.A.D. II members Mick Jones, Gary Stonadge, Chris Kavanaugh and Nick Hawkins.

instead of beating up his bandmates (circa The Clash's clashes), they realized it would be best to dance, not thrash.

The Center eventually became an English-style rave-up, with the audience turning their attention from Jones' every move to just having a good time. Random samples from the collective unconscious popped up in the music now and then, such as a sample bit of The Who's "Baba O'Riley" or Bob Dylan's "Tangled Up In Blue." The audience turned their heads for a moment when these samples came up before going back to blissfully getting sweaty.

Big Audio Dynamite fans swarm Citadel stage, sing backup lyrics with Mick Jones.

During the second set, Jones' punk ideals came to the fore. Following an announcement that the second part of the show would include mostly older material, a young woman jumped on stage and joined Jones for a dance. When the house

security came along to right this terrible wrong, Jones waved them away. During the next song maybe two or three people came on stage, perhaps five or six during the next.

Toward the end of the second set, the first chords of B.A.D. II's new single, "Rush," hit the crowd. At one point, the guitarist and bassist couldn't be seen behind the writhing bodies on stage. The members of The Farm, by now quite inebriated, jumped on stage and joined the fans, who had taken it upon themselves to accompany

Jones in singing the chorus to "Rush." It was truly a "situation unclear." Mick looked like he was beginning to question those punk ideals just as his guitar wire was ripped out — placing a spontaneous dramatic pause in the middle of the song.

That was the last straw for our poor, frustrated security guards who had begun to pull the momentary band members off stage. I noticed afterwards the youngest and most attractive of the stage-crashers received backstage passes to continue the fun with the band after the show.

There is one thing that never changes — rock 'n' roll equals one part music, one part attitude and two parts testosterone.

Is the law of the land filled with greed and hate?

by Maren Feltz

This year, more students than ever are preparing for the dreaded, notorious LSATs while law schools around the country are swamped with more applications than they can handle. In his new book, *The Lure of the Law*, author Richard Moll examines why people are drawn to law and what happens to those people once they enter the profession.

Many people may approach this book with considerable skepticism, thinking that a book devoted to the topic of law careers may not be very interesting, even for lawyers themselves. However, Moll overcomes this drawback by writing his book from the perspectives of a diverse group of lawyers, law students and former lawyers. Moll is obviously a skilled interviewer and his descriptions of more than 40 subjects include personal mannerisms that bring each subject into clear, sharp vision.

The book is divided into five sections: The Image; Stepping In: The

Lure of Law School; Watching: A View of Lawyers from the Outside; In Step: A View of Lawyers by Lawyers and Stepping Out: A View of Lawyers by Nonpracticing Lawyers. Each section is a series of profiles compiled from extensive interviews of a culturally diverse group representing a number of different ages, educational backgrounds and professional settings.

In the first section of the book, Moll acknowledges the bad vibes held by the general public regarding lawyers and the law. "Lawyer in America has come to connote egoism and rabid competitiveness coupled with greed, a seeming detachment from issues of right and wrong, and yes — one who is very bright and hardworking but, so often, dull," he writes.

Throughout the remaining sections, Moll has included interviews with several well-known figures. Fredrick A. O. Schwartz, great-grandson of the New York toy giant shares his views on the legal profession from his office in the prestigious New York firm of Cravath,

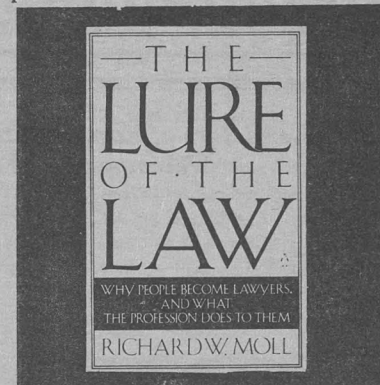
Swain and Moore. According to Moll, "Fritz's" easy manner and devotion to public service assignments defies what has become the stereotypical big-firm lawyer. Schwartz has an impressive resume; he headed up the U.S. Senate's "Church Committee" to investigate the CIA in 1975-76 and later served under New York Mayor Ed Koch as corporation counsel to the city of New York from 1982 until 1987.

Schwartz shares the first words to come to his mind describing practicing lawyers: "First, the pleasure of it all; second the opportunity of it all; third, the selfishness and narrowness and lack of imagination that too many attorneys employ to prevent realizing all the diversity and excitement that actually exists for them in law." Thus, Schwartz confronts that which has been a major complaint from within the law, as well as from people outside the profession — according to Moll, a preoccupation with money perceived from the outside and a general lack of interest on the inside.

U.S. second lady Marilyn Quayle is hoping to "step back into the arena of formally practicing law," according to an interview conducted by Moll. Quayle left the law profession full time when she came to Washington in 1976. Like several other lawyers interviewed in the book she cites a history of family in law as her personal lure to the profession.

Moll conducted another telling interview with Koch, a graduate of NYU Law. Koch says that he did not plan to return to the law profession: "Law these days strikes me as too parasitic. Lawyers often just hang on, often unnecessarily. Why can't they just put caps on things rather than just hoping and pushing forever for more? ... On the other hand, lawyers today strike me as good people. They're more interested than disinterested in pro bono work."

Koch also had this advice for undecided college grads: "If a young person doesn't have an enormous gut desire to enter some other profession, then law school is the place he or she should go. It quickens and sharpens the mind and



prepares you to head anywhere."

Other interviews from men and women in large, urban firms or small, private practices lend different perspectives on the law profession. After the first section, Moll does not directly state perceptions of the law or lawyers. Instead, information is communicated through interviews and the reader is left to draw his or her own conclusions to the questions raised: Why are so many people drawn to the law? Do those people find satisfaction? Is the law profession as riddled with greed and selfishness as the public perceives it to be?

ARTS & FEATURES

Studio's premiere tries for laughs, but acting prevails over trite humor

Playwright's debut lacks sharpness in script, character strength

by Robert Scanlon

When I Was a Girl I Used to Scream and Shout" explores one of the oldest yet most misunderstood subjects: mother/daughter relationships. Set on a Scottish beach, the inaugural play by Sharman MacDonald is a tale of relationships gone sour. It is a sensational premise with a twist: the appearance of an old girlfriend who comes to trade the missed experiences of 17 years. The focus of the plot is on Fiona, with mother Morag on one side and friend Vari on the other. "When I Was a Girl..." provides an interesting triangle and one where the main question is: how do you find love by trying to justify hate?

The first act is a near disaster. With a cleverly-designed minimalist set and no visual theatrics to distract, the play's worthiness hinges on the quality and wittiness of its dialogue. At first the laughs are on the lower strata of certain sexual catch words. Then it progresses to visual interplay during flashbacks that reveal Fiona and Vari as children using each other to find out about sex. This sort of material is not blatantly funny, but instead produces shameful laughs along the lines of, "I can't believe she said that!" It's almost embarrassing to sit and watch the play flounder when it so desperately tries to be both risqué and funny at the same time.



Vari (Jennifer Medenhall) shares a secret with her adolescent friend Fiona (Sarah Marshall).

From a narrative standpoint, nothing really happens in the first act. The characters just sit and banter along, casually slipping into flashbacks to suit their needs. It's as if the play is strung together so loosely that at any moment it might dissipate.

What is curiously enlightening, and obviously MacDonald's greatest strength as a playwright, are the relationships she creates. Because the play uses the flashback so liberally, we see how the relationships between both Fiona and Morag and Fiona and Vari have progressed. In the present, no emotion is more exposed than discontent. Fiona is still upset with Morag for destroying her childhood, and Morag is equally unhappy with Fiona's actions during those same years. Even more interesting is the resentment that Vari feels toward Fiona. For Vari, life is one big ritual, with the days intertwining continuously. Fiona, however, is the complete opposite — no children and no responsibilities. There is a hint of jealousy from Vari. She shuns Fiona for not having followed the traditional path of marriage and motherhood, but would gladly trade her own responsibilities for the relative freedom Fiona possesses. The remarkably complex stir of

emotions that sprout from seemingly simplistic situations give "When I Was a Girl..." its weight.

What really saves the play, though, is the acting. All the actors are superb, and Sarah Marshall deserves special credit for making Fiona an extremely likable, sympathetic and engrossing character. Her inspired playfulness as a child makes her adult life seem only the more tragic. In support, June Hansen and Jennifer Mendenhall do all they can to battle some weak dialogue, and in the end transcend it. Hansen does a wonderful job constructing Morag as more than just a domineering mother by endowing the character with sympathetic qualities, as well. Mendenhall is plain delightful. Her Vari is just so sunny, yet so frank and down to earth that the contrast itself is frequently hilarious. In a small, but very pivotal role, James Ream is also excellent as Ewan, the man who provides the indirect link between Morag and Fiona's unhappiness.

Thankfully, the second act is much tighter. The dialogue takes a much needed turn toward actual wittiness rather than vulgarity disguised as wittiness. Make no mistake, the sexual frankness is still there, but in the second act it comes across in genuinely funny lines rather

than relying on single dirty words. As the main conflicts develop, (what do you know?) a storyline emerges.

Structurally, "When I Was A Girl I Used to Scream and Shout" pulls off a visual coup. The play jumps back and forth between the past and the present with surprising ease. An integral part of this feat can be attributed to fine lighting by Daniel Maclean Wagner, who successfully creates a different mood for each period. At first, the structural complexities seemed only an annoyance and a hindrance to the play's narrative style, but as time passed and tensions built, the constant moving around proved very wise. This structure itself created tension: a sudden switch from a painful past memory made the present naturally seem a lot more strained. By the end of the play, it really didn't matter what happened in the present because in everyone's mind, the past would always be there.

The ending ties up the loose ends with three hopelessly sappy monologues, but the lead actresses manage to make their respective lines ring true. While severely flawed in some areas by an uneven script and an especially weak first act, "When I Was A Girl I Used to Scream and Shout" contains enough good lines, shocks, and four terrific performances to be a competent, yet finally moving piece of work.



photo by Adam Sidel

Little Feat pours on rock, blues at Lisner

by Brian Fannin

Just a few short years ago, the band Little Feat was a tidy little memory, something that used to rock and roll but passed into oblivion somewhere between then and now.

Friday and Saturday night, on Lisner Auditorium's stage, the resurrected progenitors of the original American bluesmen showed all of us in the audience just how much an afterlife can rip you out of your seat and make you feel the down-home, clear-cut soul of a fantastic musical message.

They opened up the sold-out first evening with the title track of their 1988 comeback album, *Let It Roll*. And roll it did. The mix of real southern blues fused with the pounding drive of rock 'n' roll (with just a dash or two of jazz and soul thrown in for good measure) punctuated the main point that Little Feat has been pushing all along — everyone's got a different point of view, so have a good time and don't drive yourself crazy.

Although the crowd was a little subdued during the first half of the show, the cause was not the performance of the band itself, but the new material that many did not recognize. Actually, the members of the band put out an amazing amount of energy for a bunch of guys who have been in the business for so long. And a core group of die-hard fans who didn't let up for the whole show made sure the event did not lack its share of enthusiastic audience participation.

But the attitude turned full circle during "Roll 'em Easy," a touching ballad that had several hundred people singing along. It was here that the Feat brought out some of their biggest hits, treating the audience to such favorites as "Texas Twister" leading into the inevitable landmark tune, "Dixie Chicken." "Fat Man in a Bath Tub" provided the one song encore, and by that point, there wasn't a warm seat in the house — or a person who was not moving.

The band has changed a bit musically since the 1979 death of former leader Lowell George. With the addition of singer/guitarist Craig Fuller and guitarist Fred Tackett (who also plays all the horns), the old style has been mixed with a lot of new influences, and the newer material has a varied and more complex feel to it. Founding member

Bill Payne does wonders in improvisation on his keyboards, as does Paul Barrere, the third singer-guitarist frontman. But what really holds Little Feat together amidst all the individual talent is the persistently remarkable rhythm and percussion sections. With Richie Hayward on drums and Sam Clayton playing the bongos (and providing the lushest of bass backing vocals) in perfect concordance with Kenny Gradney's relentless bass lines, the musical structure flowed with a grace virtually never enjoyed by a blues-inspired band.

There's something really incredible about the south, something warm and kind — people who have this happy feeling always seem completely overjoyed just to be around and alive. Little Feat takes this attitude of their origins and wraps it up in the perfect package of their music, which makes for something really special when you're treated to the experience (especially if you're a Yankee like me). So if you ever get the chance, get to a Little Feat show, or pick up an album (the new one, *Shake Me Up*, will be out Tuesday). At the very least you'll be treated to a bit of musical hospitality, and at the very most you'll discover a brand new way to enjoy yourself.

It's safer than jumping into the mosh pit, and more fun than Frank Sinatra. And what other genre could spawn a hit song called "Mighty Rat Gumbo"?



photo by Adam Sidel

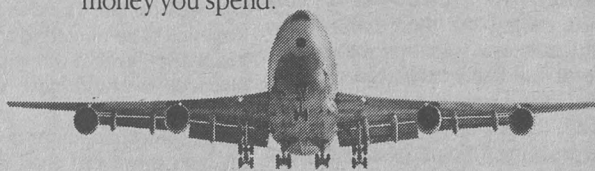


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Resolution aims to curb dining hassles

A new bill was proposed in the Student Association Senate that, if passed, would "request that Marriott not admit outside groups to the main campus dining halls during peak hours," according to SA Executive Vice President Dave Parker.

Parker said the bill was introduced by CCAS senators Jenn Green and John Benison.

"The bill is based on several incidents that happened last year during finals week," Green said. According to Green, Marriott admitted several large tour groups of "over a hundred people" to the second floor dining hall during peak hours "in the middle of exam week." Green said she had many complaints from students on the meal plan who had to wait in long lines at a time that was especially busy for most students.

There were also reports of food shortages when large groups were admitted to the dining hall, Green said. "Students who are on the meal plan are entitled to a

meal. The second floor dining hall should be limited to residents," she said.

Benison agreed that the main dining halls should be exclusive to meal card and gold card holders. "If you have an exam or a class and you have to wait behind people who aren't paying thousands of dollars for the meal plan, it can be kind of frustrating." Benison suggested, as an alternative, that large groups who would like to use GW's food services be serviced in the retail dining halls such as George's, Courtyard Cafe and the Grand Marketplace.

Green said she hoped "some sort of action is taken on this issue."

Parker said the bill was sent to the student life committee, but it was "tabled" because the Senate was focusing on security issues. Action will probably not be taken on the bill until October, Parker said.

-Maren Feltz

Women leaders form focus organization

by Yoshie Imai
Hatchet Reporter

The Women's Leadership Council, a new student group, has been formed by former Hatchet Editor-in-Chief Patrice Sonberg to help combat difficulties she said she faced while dealing with students and administrators who felt uneasy accepting a woman in a leadership position.

"It's still difficult for women in leadership positions. . . traditionally, men have been in the top positions, and women are still working to break through the glass ceiling. Women still face many barriers in the work place. These are issues we must deal with," Sonberg said.

Sonberg said some of the Council's goals include educating the GW community on issues concerning men and women in the workplace, encouraging women to pursue leadership positions both on and off campus and to foster a community of women leadership.

The group looks forward to inviting prominent professional women to speak, such as senators, congresswomen and TV anchors, she added.

"We just want to educate, discuss, and debate the issues that women face. We want to share and talk about the problems we've encountered while pursuing higher positions," Sonberg said.

Presently, the Women's Leadership Council is considering coordinating a monthly round-table discussion with the Women's Leadership Project — another group consisting of faculty, staff and administrators. In these talks, they would share insights and experiences on different topics facing women leaders, Sonberg said.

Sonberg is the president of the group, Student Association Vice President for Public Affairs Maria Proestou is vice president of WLC, SA Vice President for Student Activities Molly Tatman serves as the group treasurer, Hatchet News Editor Deborah Solomon is secretary and special events coordinator is Dana Hollish, a leader in Students for Environmental Action.



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Campus Highlights

September 23-29

Campus Highlights is a calendar of events at GW. Submissions for the upcoming week must be turned in to the GW Information Center (Marvin Center, 1st floor) no later than the preceding Wednesday at noon.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

"The U.S. & Asia: The Future Course." Marvin Center Ballroom, 4:30pm. Inaugural lecture of the Distinguished Speakers Series by Dr. Robert Scalapino, preeminent scholar on Asian affairs & former Director, Institute of East Asian Studies, University of California, Berkeley. Hosted by The Gaston Sigur Center for East Asian Studies. Info: 994-6340.

Alpha Phi Omega Co-Ed National Service Fraternity Information Session. Marvin Center 401, 8pm. Session to provide information on APO's programs. Info: 994-1361 (Clare) or 994-9486 (Jenn).

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

GW Euroclub Meeting. Marvin Center 404, 6:30pm. Organizational meeting to prepare for upcoming speakers in October. Info: 994-7389.

Alpha Phi Omega Co-Ed National Service Fraternity Information Session. Marvin Center 407, 8:45pm. See listing for Monday, September 23.

FMLN Spokesperson Ramon Cardona. Marvin Center Ballroom, 7pm. Cardona will speak on El Salvador. Sponsored by Progressive Student Union. Info: 994-7590.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

Bake Sale. Marvin Center, H Street Terrace, 11-2pm. You don't have to cheat! Stop by & enjoy fat-free and low-cholesterol treats. Sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Incorporated, Mu Beta chapter. Info: 994-9465 (Rachel).

Golden Key National Honor Society Membership Meeting. Marvin Center 406, 6:30pm. Food will be provided. Info: (703)642-5514 (Raul Gumagay) or 337-9156 (Pauline Cacucciolo).

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

ISS Coffee Hour. 2129 G St., NW, ISS Lounge, 4-7pm. Come enjoy coffee, tea, cookies, & chips while meeting people from all over the world. Co-Sponsored by Student Association. Info: 994-6864 (International Student Service Office).

Dimock Gallery Opening. Lisner Auditorium, 5-7pm. By invitation only. Info: 994-1525.

"Why Our Children Are Killing Themselves: What Must Be Done." Marvin Center 413-414, 7pm. Sponsored by the Black Peoples' Union. Info: 994-7321.

National Heritage Fellowship Celebration & Concert. Lisner Auditorium, 7:30pm. Charles Kuralt host. Sponsored by National Council for the Traditional Arts. Free but tickets required. Info: (301) 565-0654.

Meet the REAL Doc Hollywood. Marvin Center Ballroom, 8pm. Dr. Neil Shulman, GW alum, comedian, medical doctor & author of "Doc Hollywood" will host free comedy hour for the GW community. Info: 994-6555 (Campus Activities) or 994-6130 (Columbian College Alumni Affairs).

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

Public Speaking Anxiety. Marvin Center 407, 2-3pm. A group for people who are

anxious about speaking in front of groups. Please call to sign up. Info: 994-6550.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

"Soul Night." Milo's, 2142 Pennsylvania Ave., NW, 9pm-2:30am. Come enjoy pizza & beverages. Cover \$3. Sponsored by Black Peoples' Union. Info: 994-7321.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Women's Leadership Project, a new GW organization comprised of women faculty & staff will be sponsoring a "Kick Off" reception Wednesday, October 9, 4-6pm. A valuable opportunity for students, faculty, & staff to meet & share experiences. Dr. M. Elizabeth Tidball, a renowned researcher & GW faculty member has been invited to speak. Info: 994-6550 (Paula Gomes, Ph.D.).

Political Communication Program Deadline. Fall semester applications to the program are due Tuesday, October 1, at 5 pm. Interested students are encouraged to contact the program office in Phil. T-412 as soon as possible for information & to obtain application materials. Info: 994-6225.

Against Our Will. Meeting time & days to be decided by members. Group, sponsored by University Counseling Center, to provide a safe environment for survivors of sexual assault where they can work through their experience. Info: 994-6550 (Paula Gomes, Ph.D.).

Procrastination Prevention Program. Marvin Center 407, Tuesdays, 6:10-8pm. Workshop, sponsored by University Counseling Center, to help students stop procrastinating. Call to sign up. Info: 994-6550 (T. Thorne Wiggers).

Moving On: Becoming Untangled from Family Patterns. Marvin Center 401, Thursdays, 4-5:30pm. Group, now forming to help students identify the impact of their early family experiences on their present lives and to assist them as they begin to work through their continuing issues. Sponsored by University Counseling Center. Info: 994-6550.

Secret Survivors. Time & days to be decided by members. Group, sponsored by University Counseling Center, for victims of sexual abuse. Contact Zsuzsanna Gyorky or Sylvia Marotta for pre-group interview. Info: 994-6550.

Fed Up With Gorging? Marvin Center 416, Fridays, 1-2pm. On-going group, sponsored by University Counseling Center for students who have trouble with eating patterns. Contact Ron Shectman for pre-group interview. Info 994-6550.

Gone But Not Forgotten: A Group For Dealing With Loss. Time & days to be decided by members. Group, sponsored by University Counseling Center, designed to help members explore reactions and effects of loss. Contact Diane DePalma or Nicholas Ladany to sign up. Info: 994-6550.

Concerned About Your Drug & Alcohol Use? Time & days to be decided by members. On-going group, sponsored by University Counseling Center. Contact Debbie Wilson for pre-group interview. Info: 994-6550.

Discovering Yourself Through Music & Art. Art Studio, University Counseling Center, Times & dates to be decided by members. Artistic skills & experience are not necessary. Must be interested in using new ways to explore yourself and your life through artistic expression! Group will meet for ten, one hour sessions. Info: 994-6550 (Anne Mills).

Enhancing Test Performance. Marvin Center 401, 3-4:30pm. Workshop to present techniques for studying & taking exams. Will explore the role of test anxiety & negative self-statements in decreasing actual academic performance. Info: 994-6550.

Study Skills Seminars. Marvin Center 414, Wednesdays, September 25-October 9, 4-5:30pm. Seminars designed for students who want to improve their reading, studying, and test taking skills. Info: 994-6550.

Drop-In Recreational Soccer. Smith Center, Thursdays, 9pm-midnight. Get your kicks this fall playing soccer! Info: 994-6251 (Recreational Sports).

Intramural Co-Rec Swim Meet. Smith Center, Wednesday, September 25. Entries were due on September 23, in Recreational Sports Office, Smith Center 128. This six person event is more fun than a barrel of monkeys. A \$20 refundable forfeit fee is required. Info: 994-6251 (Recreational Sports).

Intramural Volleyball. Smith Center, Tuesday, October 8. Entries were due on September 20, in Recreational Sports Office, Smith Center 128. The intramural volleyball league is very popular. A \$20 refundable forfeit fee is required per team. Info: 994-6251 (Recreational Sports).

Intramural Floor Hockey. Smith Center, Wednesday, October 2. Entries were due September 19, in the Recreational Sports Office, Smith Center 128. The intramural floor hockey league is fun & fast-paced. A \$20 refundable forfeit fee is required per team. Info: 994-6251 (Recreational Sports).

Intramural Flag Football. 23rd St. & Constitution Ave., Friday, September 27. Entries were due on September 17, in Recreational Sports Office, Smith Center 128. The intramural football season runs through Thanksgiving. Refundable \$20 forfeit fee required per team. Info: 994-6251 (Recreational Sports).

Looking for Someone to Play Tennis, Racquetball or Squash with? Drop by the Recreational Sports Office to find your match! Smith Center 128. Info: 994-6251 (Recreational Sports).

Free Aerobics Classes. Smith Center, Monday-Friday, noon-1pm; Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 5:30-6:30pm and; Tuesday & Thursday, 6-7pm. Info: 994-6251 (Recreational Sports).

Weekly Schedule of Career & Cooperative Education Center Workshops & Events. Info: 994-6495.

Letters & Resumes Workshop, Monday, September 23, 5:30-7pm.

Job Search Strategy Workshop, Tuesday, September 24, 12:30-2pm.

Cooperative Education Orientation, Tuesday, September 24, 4-5pm.

Cooperative Education Orientation, Thursday, September 26, 5-6pm.

"The Big To Do!", GW's colorful arts & entertainment calendar, reaches an audience of over 6,000 each month. Take advantage of this opportunity to publicize your events for free! Submission forms available for pick-up & drop-off at GW Information Center (Marvin Center, 1st floor). Photos, graphics & other artwork desired. DEADLINE is 1st of each month. For more information contact GW Info Center, 994-GWGW.

GW'S LISNER AUDITORIUM HIGHLIGHTS

STUDENT TICKETS & GW ID DISCOUNTS are available for many shows at Lisner; for information regarding GW discounts, please visit the Newsstand.

Wednesday, September 25, 1991; 5:00-7:00 pm

DIMOCK GALLERY OPENING

"Lithograph Review: Tokyo and Washington D.C."

By invitation; call for information
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Esther Littlefield-Alaskan regalia master, one of the National Heritage honorees

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Free Comedy with the REAL

Thursday, September 26 at 8 pm
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Continental Ballroom, third floor

Suspect arrested for theft at ZBT house

A man was arrested in connection with a robbery was that reported at the ZBT fraternity house at 9:30 a.m. Sunday morning, according to Metropolitan Police.

The suspect was found in possession of the stolen merchandise, which consisted of a compact disc player, several compact discs and a pineapple, ZBT treasurer Scott Lovitz said.

"They caught him with the stuff and it was returned to us," Lovitz said.

According to Lovitz, the fraternity members were informed of the robbery

by a woman who had seen the man leave with the items. "She told us he was still around, so we looked for the guy, but we couldn't find him. We went to University Police and they called MPD," he added.

The suspect was apprehended on Constitution Avenue, according to MPD.

Lovitz said the man gained entry into the house during a party and had stayed late with other guests.

-Wayne Milstead

Freshman appointed new PB parties chair

The GW Program Board has appointed freshman Amanda Fugazy as parties chairperson as of Sept. 11, according to PB Chairman Bret Caldwell.

Fugazy replaces former chairperson Emma Frost, who did not return to GW because of personal reasons.

As the only freshman chairperson, Fugazy said she expects the position to be a challenge.

"I think it will make it more difficult walking in without the knowledge of what went on in the past and having to rely on people telling me what went on before," Fugazy said.

"This is a first for us having a freshman," Caldwell said. "The main thing for her will be getting to know the people on campus. If you've only been here three or four weeks, it's hard to

know everybody, but she's taking the time to learn."

Caldwell said the Program Board might benefit from having a freshman committee chairperson.

"If she doesn't know what happened in the past, she can bring fresh ideas that aren't tainted by things we've done in the past," Caldwell said.

He said he recommended Fugazy for the post after several interviews with her and that she was confirmed by the necessary two-thirds majority of the board.

The parties chairperson oversees and coordinates the major PB social activities including Fall Fest, Spring Thing and other parties and dances, Fugazy said.

-Oscar Avila

Students serving as mentors for youths

by Ginny Garcia

Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW Student Admissions Representatives are coordinating their second year in the mentor program at the Capitol Children's Museum Options School, according to GW Visitor's Center Manager Betty Sullivan.

The STARs have enjoyed being involved in the program, Sullivan said, adding that while the STARs' main function is to assist the University in recruiting students "they also wanted to work to give something back to the community."

Sullivan said giving tours of GW to multicultural groups and participating in seminars on "college as a concept" are part of STAR's efforts to contribute to the GW community. Volunteers in the Options School Mentor Program have been excited and energized by their participation in the program, she added.

GW's liaison with the Options School, Nicole Champagne, said students do not have to be STARs to volunteer to help. "In fact," said Champagne, "the only thing we require of our volunteers is a willingness to be consistent. Consistency is the foundation of trust in relationships between volunteers and students."

The Options School, located in the Capitol Children's Museum at 800 3rd St., NW, is a program to reach D.C. youths who are "at risk" of dropping out of school, according to Champagne. Students are mostly seventh-graders who have had difficulties in the traditional educational system, she said.

Teaching associate for basic skills at the Options School Kathleen Jones said, "There are two basic areas of study that the kids focus on: media arts (including dance, radio, newspaper, and animation) and basic skills (science, math, english and geography)."

The Options School chooses 100 students from public schools in the District who, based on past academic performance, emotional maturity and family background, have been recommended by their home school guidance counselors to participate in the program for one year, Jones said.

The program tries to take advantage of its location in the museum and "get kids excited about learning," Jones said. The classes are team taught — meaning they are taught combining different subjects.

Taking a field trip or making a map of an area the student knows highlights the goal of making classes "hands-on," Jones said. The classes have time set aside Thursday afternoons to be used for field trips.

Jones said it is rewarding to help young students by being a volunteer. "It's satisfying to help create an environment where kids who have previously been told that they are failures, can succeed," she said.

Despite the fact it is not part of the duty of the volunteers, many of the mentors have developed such good relationships with their student that they often get together outside of the school as well, according to Jones.

Despite such rewarding benefits, Jones said the Options School is in need of volunteers. While mentors and teaching assistants are always needed, there is a dire lack of volunteers to chaperone the regular Thursday field trips. Champagne said anyone interested in the program should contact her through the STAR program.

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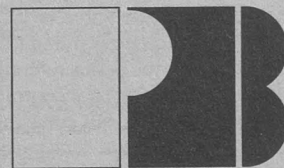
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SPORTS



photo by Adam Sidel

Junior left back Werner Dasbach races ahead of an opponent in the chase after a loose ball.

Kickers edge Owls in third shutout win

by Holger Stolzenberg

Asst. Sports Editor

So far, so good for the GW men's soccer team. At 4-1-1, the Colonials played in their first Atlantic 10 Conference game of the season and topped unbeaten Temple, 1-0, Saturday afternoon in Philadelphia.

"They are a very tough team to play — at Temple," GW head coach George Lidster said. "We played on their football field, so the playing surface was very rough and windy. The conditions weren't ideal."

"Neither team played well," senior striker Mario Lone said. "We were able to come through with a goal, but the most important thing is that we got the victory."

GW got the only goal of the game with 23:54 remaining in the first half. Freshman midfielder Marcello Valencia shot the ball across the box, but an Owl defender punched the ball away with his hand, resulting in a GW penalty kick.

Sophomore sweeper Seth Morrison took the kick and knocked the ball into the left side of the net.

"During preseason it was determined that (Morrison) was the best for penalty kicks," junior left back Werner Dasbach said. "(Morrison) told the keeper where he was going to put the ball and still the ball went right in."

Dasbach said Morrison and the Temple goalkeeper had been taunting

each other the whole game.

Goalkeeper Robert Christian was in goal for the fifth straight game this season and did not allow a goal. Christian saved seven shots on goal, some of which were very impressive, according to Lidster.

"Christian made some good saves, which is great since we were playing away. But the defense handled their own," Lidster said.

"I only (dove) twice, but I kept the sheets clean," Christian said. "It was not a pretty game to watch."

"The only close calls that we got were on the free kicks," Dasbach said. "It was a competitive game, sloppy at times, but then there were times during the game when we looked good. It was a defensive and physical game. I thought the referee favored his Philadelphia team and there were just too many calls against us."

Lone said adjusting to Temple's style of play was difficult, especially because of the Colonials' lack of offense. "It was hard to adapt. It was a totally different atmosphere (to play in Temple Stadium). But it doesn't have to be a pretty win."

Goals — The Colonials return home after two games on the road and will host Loyola (Md.) University at Francis Field, Wednesday at 3 p.m.

Lady Lions feast on Colonial Women in straight games

by Beth Castle

Hatchet Sports Writer

The GW volleyball team was crushed by 12th-ranked Penn State in three games, 15-3, 15-3, 15-6, Friday at the PSU Recreation Hall in University Park, Pa.

"We played the best game we've played all year. It was a better game than the scores indicated," GW head coach Susan Homan said.

"We didn't think the score reflected how we played at all," freshman Stefanie Francis said.

"We made them earn every point they got — it wasn't as if they swept us, they just earned more of the points," sophomore middle blocker Jennifer Smuck said.

For the 10th-straight game this season, Tracy Webster did not play, but she has medical permission to play in the upcoming games, according to Homan. Homan said Webster practiced this past week, but was tentative about diving for digs.

"We won about 50 percent of the long rallies, but unfortunately they were not for points. Any momentum we gained, we would just lose it," Homan said.

Midway into the second game, GW fell into a passing slump that allowed the Lady Lions to take a big lead they never relinquished. Homan said GW had a communication breakdown, causing the poor passing.

The Colonials woes continued in the third game of the match as they committed errors on four of five service rota-

tions late in the game. GW executed only one service ace from Jennifer Gray in the match and the team had seven service reception errors.

The Lady Lions kept the Colonial Women busy with 64 team digs. Senior captain Cinnamon Burnim boasted 12 kills and 13 digs in the match. Freshman Khong Ta set 27 balls despite a nagging foot injury.

"(Freshman) Jenny Grabow played a great game," Homan said. "She passed well and had unbelievable digs. Without question it was the best she played all year. She was fun to watch."

Homan said she was disappointed in Smuck's performance and said the middle blockers must be up in the air every time the ball is hit over the net.

"Cinnamon Burnim had another consistent match, but in order for her to have a great match the middle blockers have to play better," Homan said.

Homan said GW made some strides in the match. "We had better pursuit of the ball and served a lot better overall. We went into the match not concentrating on winning or losing, but focusing on what needed to be done at each particular point in the game."

Serves — The GW volleyball team travels to Dayton, Ohio to play in the Wright State Invitational Sept. 27 and 28. Wright State University, Memphis State University and Bradley University will all compete in the tournament.

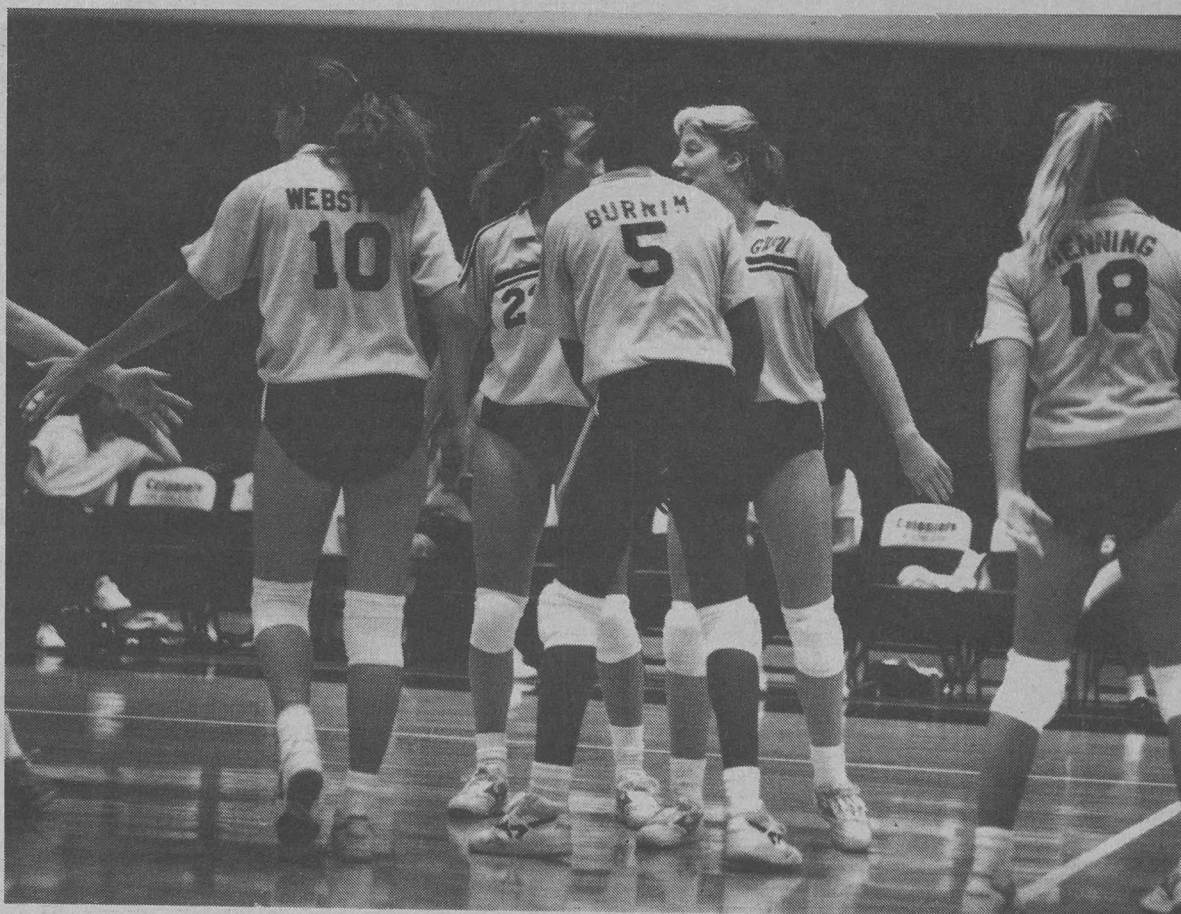


photo by The GW Hatchet

Tracy Webster, Cinnamon Burnim and Annmarie Henning (l. to r.) have yet to take the court together for the Colonial Women this season.

SPORTS



photos by Adam Sidel

With an injury-riddled team, Beth Rife is one of few Colonial Women who has stayed healthy this season.

Women booters nip top-20 JMU, lose to number-four Wolfpack

Eichenlaub and Feller return for North Carolina tourney

by Vince Tuss

Hatchet Sports Writer

The injury-plagued GW women's soccer team had a busy weekend, playing three road games in four days. The Colonial Women (2-5) returned from this weekend's University of North Carolina-Greensboro Tournament winless, but defeated 13th-ranked James Madison University, 1-0, Thursday, in Harrisonburg, Va.

Sunday, GW lost, 3-0, to North Carolina State University. The Colonial Women had their work cut out for them going into the game against the Wolfpack — N.C. State is ranked fourth in the nation and had posted wins of 8-1 and 7-0 against other teams in the tournament. Accordingly, the Colonial Women ran into a tough defense that limited them to only a few shots.

"They have a very good defense," forward Lisa Zifcak said. "We didn't have many opportunities to score. It was very defensive."

The day before, GW lost a close battle with UNC-Greensboro, 2-1. Forward Suzanne Stragand scored the only goal for the Colonial Women on another day of few scoring opportunities due to a tough defense. The Colonial Women's defense showed a lot of composure, according to GW head coach Shannon Higgins.

"Our transition game came together and the offensive pieces began to fit in the first half but we were fatigued," Higgins said. "We are still building, but we learned a lot from this game."

Zifcak agreed, saying, "It could have gone either way. As an offensive unit, we played hard and went right at them."

Thursday, the Colonial Women travelled to JMU and upset the 13th-ranked team in the nation.

Forward Chrissie Snow scored the only goal of the game. According to Higgins, the Dukes tested a GW

defense already hurt by many injuries. "They outshot us, but we kept them scoreless. It was a great game and we fought hard," Higgins said.

Higgins got some good news in the injury department this weekend with the return of Cara Eichenlaub and Lori Feller in the UNC tournament. "It was hard to adjust (the style of play) without both of them," Higgins said. "They have key positions, so it's hard to cover (for them) with their speed."

Though the return of Eichenlaub and Feller eased some of the women's soccer pain, the Colonial Women must still operate without some strong players. Seniors Beth Fernandes and Robin Bonadio both have knee injuries, while junior Sharon Jones is still recovering from her knee problems.

Higgins said Eichenlaub is still limping a little and keeps twisting her knee while Feller still has problems with her ankle. Another question mark arose as junior Inga Mathis, who has switched back and forth between offense and defense this season, injured her knee this weekend. "We're definitely not at 100 percent," Higgins said.

Partially due to the injuries, Higgins said the new 4-4-2 offensive scheme has not been totally mastered by the Colonial Women. "We're still learning," she said. "The offensive part is coming together, while this weekend the defensive side started going. The transition game still a had a few problems but it looked better."

Higgins also said the proliferation of injuries has limited its success. Zifcak agreed the offensive game has not been perfected. "We're still working out the kinks," she said.

Shots — GW again goes on the road, facing the College of William of Mary in Williamsburg, Va., Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Polo coach resigns, effective next season

Fourth-year GW water polo coach Callie Flipse has resigned her coaching position, effective at the end of this season. Flipse was the Mid-Atlantic Conference "Coach of the Year" in 1988 and 1990 and has a 37-29 record as the Colonials' head coach.

According to a GW press release, Flipse said she felt it was time to move on. "I have deliberated long and hard about this decision," she said, "and after spending nearly a third of my life in the Smith Center pool, I feel it's time to move on to new career challenges."

Flipse competed in both water polo and swimming as an undergraduate between 1984 and 1988. Flipse was the only female competing in undergraduate Division I men's water polo.

AU edges golf team

The GW golf team was in position to win its first match of the season atop a three-team field, but the Colonials failed to hold their lead over American and finished second, with 335 strokes.

Despite its tailing off at the end of the match, GW topped the University of Maryland/Baltimore County by one stroke, while losing to American by four at the Montgomery Village Country Club in Gaithersburg, Md., this weekend.

The Colonials' score of 335 strokes is one of GW's best tallies in several years, according to first-year head coach Keith Betts. "We should have won quite easily," he said.

According to Betts, the Colonials were ahead by about 10 strokes with two holes to go, but junior Ken Tyrre and freshman Steven Thomas struggled at

the end of their rounds, each finishing both of the two holes an average of four strokes over par.

"I was very encouraged with what I saw," Betts said. "The team is motivated to perform and wants to prove something."

Teams are comprised of five players each. The lowest four scores are kept in the team score, while the highest score is tossed out.

Tyrre scored an 82, Thomas tallied an 83, junior Scott Allen and freshman David Hanson both shot an 85, while Matthew Jones' was high-shooter for GW.

Birdies — GW next plays at the East Coast Athletic Conference, Oct. 3 at Lancaster Golf Resort in Lancaster, Pa.

-Holger Stolzenberg

Fall Sports At-A-Glance

CURRENT RECORD	LAST GAME	NEXT GAME
Men's Soccer		
4 - 1 - 1	Win, 1 - 0 Temple Univ. Sept. 21	Home vs. Loyola Sept. 25 3 pm
Women's Soccer		
2 - 5	Loss, 3 - 0 U.N.C. Greensboro Sept. 22	at William & Mary Sept. 25 - 7:30 pm
Volleyball		
2 - 8	Loss, 15 - 3 15 - 3, 15 - 6 Penn State Sept. 20	at Wright State Invitational Sept. 27 5 pm
Water Polo		
1 - 3	Win, 14 - 8 Penn State Sept. 15	at Villanova University Sept. 28 9:45 am
Women's Tennis		
1 - 0	Win, 7 - 2 Howard University Sept. 17	Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association Tour Sept. 28 - 29

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SA stresses safety for Security Week

by Elissa Leibowitz

Hatchet Reporter

In order to increase security awareness on campus, the Student Association is sponsoring Security Week — three days of activities geared toward making GW a safer campus, according to SA Vice President for Student Activities Molly Tatman.

Tatman said people need to realize this is an urban campus and members of the community need to take more precautions.

"The Student Association has been doing a good job running the volunteer escort service. We'd like to see this level of activity continue," University Police director Curtis Goode said.

The SA's Escort Service is just one of the activities being promoted this week. Other activities include a town meeting with Goode that will "act as a forum for (Goode) to answer questions and concerns on

campus," according to Tatman. The town meeting will take place in Fonger 108 at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

A panel discussion about real life situations and a self-defense demonstration by the Shotokan karate group will be held in the Thurston Hall piano lounge Tuesday night at 8 p.m. The meeting, sponsored in part by the Residence Hall Association, is for "shock value for new students," according to Tatman.

A Panhellenic Association-sponsored workshop with Marty Langolan, a D.C. Rape Crisis representative — who will discuss the do's and don't's of self-defense — will be held at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the Mitchell Hall Recreation Room, Tatman said.

"For being one month into school, the whole community has targeted a concern for safety," Tatman said. "If we make five people more aware, then we've done our job."

YAF, PSU face off on WRTV program

by Julie Brinker

Hatchet Reporter

WRTV's Friday talk show "Uzbek Tea Time" hosted a debate between Young Americans for Freedom Vice-Chairman Scott Lauf and Progressive Student Union member Brad Sigal.

Christopher Columbus, political correctness and the Middle East were among the topics of discussion on the two-hour talk show hosted by Jason Woodmansee.

When asked about the recent debate over the celebration of Columbus Day, Lauf replied that tribute should be paid to Columbus because he brought Western culture to America. Lauf said since next year marks the 500th anniversary celebration of Columbus' voyage, it may also serve as the kickoff for Anti-Political Correctness Day, as well as a celebration of the "predominant Western culture," Lauf said.

Sigal argued that celebrating Columbus Day would be inappropriate since Native Americans lived in the United States before Columbus. He said he felt to celebrate the holiday would be celebrating the genocide of the Native

American. "We should spend more time learning about native cultures," he added.

Leading to the PC issue, Lauf went on to say that the Columbus Day issue was PC at its utmost. "No one is saying that Columbus is perfect," he argued. He said he felt our roots in Western culture justify the recognition of Columbus Day. He mentioned that other cultures were still enslaving while Americans were trying to abolish it.

Another topic brought up was a letter to the editor printed in the Sept. 19 issue of the Hatchet written by GW Black People's Union President Eugene Pair which dealt with ending white supremacy. The letter was written in response to a letter by Dave Parker dealing with the reading material of freshman English courses being too focused on political correctness.

Lauf said the books chosen for freshmen emphasized liberalism without anything to balance it out. He said the rebuttal article made all white males feel guilty.

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Buckley

continued from p. 3

crimes since 1985, Goode said.

He said the disclosure of names may serve as a deterrent in the public sector, but the college environment is unique and it is difficult to apply public values to university life.

GW Vice President for Student and Academic Support Services Robert Chernak said GW is currently complying with the existing amendment, and will continue to withhold names of students who are involved in criminal or judicial proceedings. "I don't mind reporting results as long as it is not linked to a particular student," he said.

"I believe in full disclosure as long as we are connected to the law," Chernak said. According to Chernak, there is room for more moderate interpretation of the Buckley Amendment, but GW has to decide "how to handle information dissemination on judicial proceedings."

Chernak said the GW student judicial code follows all the requirements of the Buckley Amendment. There are flaws in the code, Chernak said, but it was revised several years ago "with the understanding that over time some housekeeping will be made." He said there are parts of the code that were good in theory, but bad in practice, and the "language is not as crisp and clear as it should be."

Chernak added that inconsistencies in the code include conflicting language between established and newer parts of the code. There is a need for an open exchange of information and opinions on any interpretation or changes in the code, Chernak said.

Dean of Students Linda Donnels said the Buckley Amendment was created to make a student's educational records unavailable to outside parties. She said her office requires written consent from the student before releasing information.

According to Donnels, the restrictions preventing the release of information are covered not only by the Buckley Amendment, but also by stringent D.C. laws that govern privacy.

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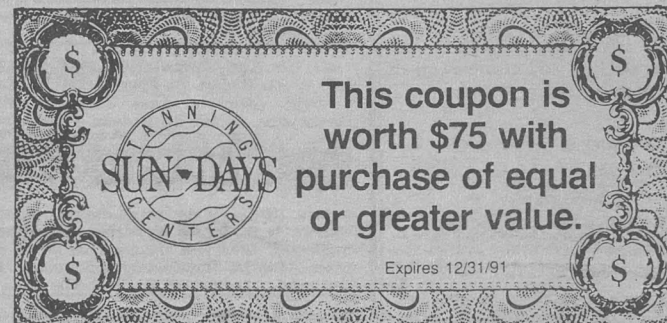
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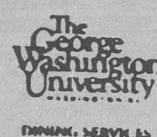
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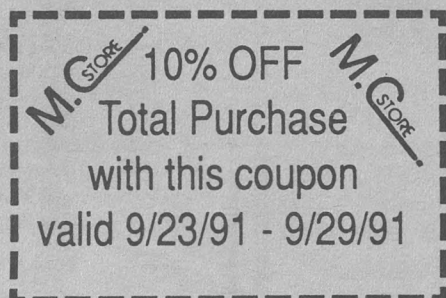
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